

Bateman Hall ghost haunts dorm

Bumps in the night herald spook's Halloween return

By Donna Riffle
staff writer

Bateman Hall, that innocent looking three-story women's dorm on Magnolia Street, may harbor a ghost of Halloween past. According to three residents, Charlotte Yeary, Diane Worrell, and Kris Carrier, strange things go on in the heart of the night at Bateman Hall.

...some guy hanged himself in one of the rooms..and then came back to life."

Yeary says the dorm was built in 1965 and was at one time a boys' dormitory. "Some guy hanged himself in one of the rooms," Carrier says "and then he came back to life."



Ghostly gatherings and scary stories seem to appear from nowhere as Halloween approaches. Several campus organizations plan fun times to mark this popular fall occasion.

Photo by Chris Pope

At nighttime, some of the girls report hearing knocking on the third floor of Bateman.

Although Yeary lives on the first floor and has never heard the knocking, she says that it happens every Halloween. "We can't prove it," she says, but "people swear it happened last year."

Worrell reports seeing a "green, shining light" in the vent in her room. "I was scared half to death," she says. "Two other girls came in and they saw it too. It just glowed green."

As Halloween approaches, it is time for the ghost of Bateman Hall to reappear and begin his knocking spree again, but the girls don't seem to be worried. Says one resident, "I'd sleep through anything."

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Campus plans Halloween fun

By Karen Carney
staff writer

As October days pass and the end of the month nears, thoughts turn to Halloween, a night enjoyed not only by kids but by grown ups as well. This night one can pretend to be anything--scary, funny, ugly or weird.

Halloween this year falls on Wednesday. The Student Senate has set up a party in the Student Center following the 8:30 p.m. presentation of Homecoming Queen nominees. At the same time, there will be a Halloween movie on the big screen television in the Student Center.

Earlier in the evening students living in dorms will be able to trick-or-treat, said Student Activities Director Emma Lou Prater. The women will be able to start trick-or-treating in men's dorms at 6 p.m. and the men can start at 7 p.m.

Other groups have Halloween plans. Tri-C will host a haunted house Monday and Tuesday from 6 until 9:30 p.m. Cost is \$1 for students and 50 cents for children. Everyone is encouraged to come by, said Scott Rachui.

The Baptist Student Union will have their annual haunted house and the money they earn will go towards world hunger. Last year they earned \$400, and they have set a goal of \$500 for this year.

The haunted house will open at 6 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Wednesday. Cost is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for kids under 12. About 20 students have been working on this project, said BSU Director Bob Mayfield.

Students earn cash for art



Photo by Donna Crook

INTERFIRST BANK BUILDING, some soft lead pencils and a lot of talent won four TJC art students recognition in a recent drawing contest. In its 13th year, the contest deals with a three-point perspective problem of drawing tall buildings, said Art Program Coordinator C. J. Cavanaugh. Winners are: First Place Edee Arms, Second Place Lynn Edwards (above

right), Third Place Michal Sparks (above left) and Honorable Mention Jennifer Sorrell. The first three winners received cash prizes from the Bank. Contest judges were Frank A. Sewell Jr., senior vice president for loan administration, and Betty Mallory, vice president for human resources at the Bank.

Homecoming plans to include Capers

Campus organizations will try out Nov. 5-9 for Campus Capers, a variety show which began two years ago to replace the annual bonfire. Theme this year for Capers, a college-wide variety show, the "Apache Golden Years", will feature material from 1934, 1954, and 1974.

"All campus organizations are eligible to participate, and prizes will be awarded to the top three acts in each of two categories," said Student Activities Director Emma Lou Prater.

The first category consists of the Apache Belles, the Apache Band, Apache Cheerleaders, Harmony and Understanding, Speech

and Drama and other groups who meet regularly for practices and performances.

The second category consists of fraternities and sororities, clubs and Bible chairs.

First prize in each category is \$250, second is \$150 and third is \$50.

"We encourage all organizations to participate in this worthwhile activity," Prater said. "In the past two years there has been a very good show."

Campus Capers will be at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 16 in Wise Auditorium. It is free for students, but admission will be charged to the public.

Withdrawal policy changes

The college withdrawal policy has changed this year, said Admissions Dean Kenneth Lewis. Last year's policy which allowed a student to drop a class up to the week of finals and still receive a W has been revised.

The new policy provides that a student withdrawn from a class, either by a student-initiated or an instructor-initiated drop will receive a grade of W through the 10th week of classes. That week ends Nov. 2.

After the 10th week of classes and until the end of the 14th week, a student may receive a W or WF as determined by the instructor, Lewis explained. That week ends Nov. 30.

The grade W or WF will be determined as of the last date of attendance, he said.

Beginning with the 15th week of classes (Dec. 3), a student will receive a grade of A, B, C, D, F or I, whatever he has earned in the course, Lewis said.

Campus greenery impresses visitors

By Chante' Mazy
staff writer

With the sweet smell of freshly mowed grass penetrating their nostrils, the sound of rustling leaves filling their ears with music and sparkling sunlight filtering through huge oak trees and shining on their texts, students quietly study on rustic benches and enjoy the natural beauty of the campus.

According to Physical Plant Director Bill Parker, TJC employs nine men to work 225 hours a week to preserve the beauty of the grounds. During these hours they pick up trash, mow, clean out flower beds, trim hedges, rake leaves and plant new grass.

"I have a good yard crew. They should get the credit," Parker said. "You're only as

good as the people working for you."

Parker believes the grounds' appearance creates visitors' impression of the college.

"It's just a job that has to be performed to make the college look good. The yard is the most important part because it's the first thing you see," Groundsman Earle Hanson said. "If they come in and see a nice yard, they've got to think it's a nice college."

The biggest improvement on the campus landscape was a result of TJC President Raymond M. Hawkins' order for trucks to stop driving in the grounds.

"That helped the yard as much as anything," Parker said.

Another improvement this year, said Hanson, is the planting of winter grass which will make the campus green year around.

Awareness lessens danger

By Karen Carney
staff writer

Women in Tyler may now feel more prepared because the East Texas Crisis Center can provide advice on rape prevention and rape protection.

Women should always be on the alert, be aware of their surroundings, advises Crisis Center Counselor John Patrick.

"Try not to look defenseless and avoid walking through vacant lots, parks and other deserted places," he said.

He also cautions women not to hitchhike or walk alone and advises them to stay in a well-lit place, and be aware of where someone could be hiding.

If you live in a dorm, Patrick says, be sure and let your roommate know what time you will be in. If your plans change and you are going to be later, be sure and let

someone know.

If you think you are being followed, knock on the door of a well-lit house or just scream loudly, Patrick said. Sometimes yelling "fire" will get more attention than yelling "help" will.

If you are in a car and someone is following you, be sure to drive to a well-lit place such as a gas station or a shopping center where you know someone will be, he said.

If you find yourself trapped by a stranger, do not panic, Patrick advises.

"Most rapists do not look like rapists," Patrick said. "They are usually clean, well dressed men."

If you are being raped, try and pay special attention to what your assaulter looks like, he advises.

"Notice if he has any kind of tattoos or peculiar smells. If he is driving a car, get the

car license number, make or model and color. Any kind of information you can give to the police will bring them that much closer to finding the suspect, Patrick said.

The police and sheriff's departments have come a long way, he said.

If a rape has occurred, he encourages the victim to come to the Crisis Center. They will provide immediate help. Someone will escort the victim to the hospital, to the law enforcement officials and also to court if the case gets that far.

They also provide counseling to help the victim get over the initial shock, Patrick said. With counseling, most of the 10 to 20 rape victims Patrick is working with will be able to go back to leading a normal life.

If you would like to volunteer to work at the East Texas Crisis Center, call 595-5591, Patrick said.

Campus service hours vary

By Janet Tatum
staff writer

Many times students are caught up last minute situations and don't know what time the library closes or when the nurse is available.

Campus services range from library and nurse to counseling and cafeteria.

Vaughn Library and Learning Resources Center hours are: Monday through Thursday 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Friday 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and weekends 1 to 4 p.m.

Nurse Zelda Boucher's hours are 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"If you need medical attention, feel free to come by and visit. My office is located in the Student Center," Boucher said.

The Counseling Centers in Stu-

dent Center Room 10 and in Pirtle Technology Center Room 202 is open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday. Students may go by or call 531-2388 for information.

Project Excel offers tutorial service for everyone. Project Excel is a peer tutor service. Students who have a 3.0 grade point average and are recommended by a faculty member will be tutors. They must also be enrolled at least six hours at TJC.

Project Excel operates on a small group or individual basis with guidance tutors who have had the same course and the same instructor.

Student Center offers a variety of free entertainment. Monday is football night from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and

Thursday the Center is open until 9:30 p.m. Friday nights are set aside for special events nights; otherwise the Center is closed.

The Student Activities Office is open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to give refunds from vending machines. To get a refund, one must fill out a form which states in which machine and how much money was lost.

The campus cafeteria offers breakfast, lunch and dinner. Breakfast hours are 7 a.m. to 9 a.m.

Lunch is served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and dinner is served 4:30- 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Weekend breakfast is served 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. Lunch is from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dinner is 5 to 6 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Tyler Junior College News

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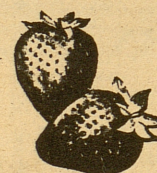
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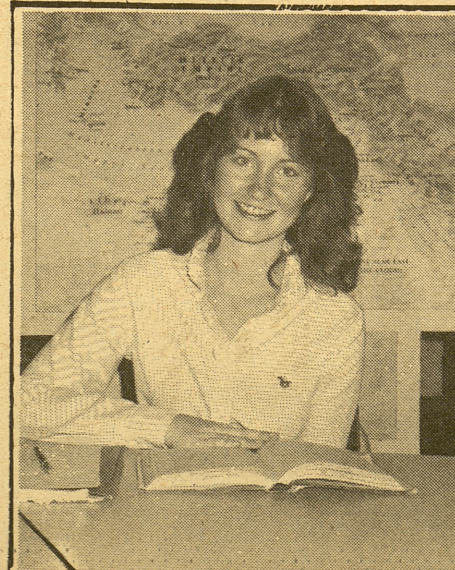
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Nickel still buys coffee

What a bargain!!! A pleasant surprise awaits the new student who orders the first cup of coffee at the Student Center. The price is only 5 cents. How come? Who is really paying for our coffee?

The late President Harry E. Jenkins never wanted it to be more than a nickel, said Dr. Edwin E. Fowler, associate vice president and dean of student affairs.

No matter what the outside world charges, TJC's coffee has remained a nickel for as long as anyone can remember, Fowler added.

The cup that the coffee comes in costs more than 4 cents and the bookstore makes up the difference in the total costs through their sales.

While everything else goes sky-high, this remains perhaps the last nickel cup of coffee in the world. It is one tradition that gives the student a little break—a coffee break.

Yearbook to cost \$5

Student Senate is sponsoring an organization yearbook this year for the first time.

Student Activities Director Emma Lou Prater said each annual will cost \$5 instead of \$3 as thought before.

"They'll cost \$5 instead of \$3 because the annual will be bigger than we thought," said Prater.

About 300 people from different organizations have signed up to get one so far.

"About 300 annuals have been reserved and some of the organizations haven't gotten back to us," said Prater.

The annual will contain 60 pages 8 inches by 11 inches with a spiral binding. TJC will furnish the cover.

Definite dates for picture taking will be announced later, and Delk's Photography will take the pictures, said Prater.

Each club has one page reserved. They can have one picture of all their members and/or a picture of their officers.

"Yearbooks will be delivered in March," said Prater. "Students who didn't order one this fall may get one when they come in because there will be extras."

Rose tournament set

The second annual Tournament of Roses Saturday is a TJC-hosted debate and speech contest for high school students. About 20 schools will participate.

This tournament is important for TJC and high school students, said Speech-Drama Instructor M'Liss Hindman.

"The tournament is very important for several reasons. First we use it as a recruiting tool for our department," said Hindman. "And because of the new rule that high school students can only miss

10 class days, the students can participate in a Saturday tournament without missing any school."

"Also, speech and drama students will get experience in running this type of tournament since they'll be helping us," said Hindman.

TJC students who wish to volunteer their services for the tournament should contact Speech Instructor Victor Siller.

"We'll need volunteers from 8 a.m. to 8 or 10 p.m.," said Hindman. "The busiest time will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. though."

Panel to discuss drugs

A panel of counselors and medical professionals will discuss substance abuse from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday in Wise Auditorium.

The discussion is the fourth of six seminars planned by Counselor Alan Barnes and provided by the Counseling Center.

Rick Boardman, director of the substance abuse program of Mental Health and Mental Retardation for East Texas, will lead the discussion.

All students and faculty are invited to hear the panel discuss warning signs of an abuser, specific drugs and their effects and the legal, emotional and physical aspects of abuse. They will also discuss resources available to help the abuser, Barnes said.

Textbook costs rise

At the beginning of each semester many students find themselves spending more money for textbooks than they did to enroll in classes.

Ken Dance, associate vice president of financial and administrative services, explains this by pointing out, "The school system is a nonprofit organization so if we can make money in one area, it cuts down on costs elsewhere in tuition."

The average textbook costs between \$15 and \$25 and TJC grossed \$500,000 from book sales last year. Vending machines and the snack bar in the Student Center contributed a small portion of this amount during fall and spring semesters of 1983-84, Dance said.

Dance said \$450,000 of this amount went toward general functioning costs while 10 percent or \$50,000 was declared profit.

The main purpose of the Campus Bookstore, said Dance, is to benefit students and to create a market for used books. Used books are cheaper for students because they are bought back for half the original cost. The Bookstore then marks them up 20 percent and resells them, thus making a reasonable profit, but providing less expensive books for the students.

Any usable book will be bought back by the college. Dance defines usable as material which is still being used in the course curriculum and is readable with no missing pages. Books no longer in use are not bought back and those already in stock are sold to a used book company.

Choir to perform with FW Orchestra

For the first time ever the TJC Concert Choir, the University of Texas at Tyler Chorale and the Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra will perform together.

The Chorus directed by Music Program Coordinator J.W. Johnson and Music Instructor Cheryl Rogers and the Chorale will perform for one number. Soloists with the two groups will be Rogers and Music Instructor Molly McCoy.

Main attraction at the 8 p.m. concert Tuesday in Wise Auditorium will be the Orchestra conducted by John Giordano.

Performing with the Orchestra will be violin soloist Robert Davidovici who studied in Australia and at the Julliard School in New York City. The Rumanian-born Davidovici has since traveled extensively across the United States, Europe, South America and the Far East.

Widely-acclaimed, Davidovici has a long list of awards which includes first prize at the International American Competition held in New York's Carnegie Hall, the 1973 Flassler Award and the 1972 Montreal Award.

In addition to being a skilled concertmaster, Davidovici is also an accomplished violin soloist. He has several awards in solo competition including the 1974 Tchaikovsky Competition and the 1976 Queen Elizabeth Competition in Brussels, Belgium.

In addition to serving as concertmaster and soloist for the Orchestra, Davidovici is also trustee of the Davis Stradivarius which was placed on indefinite loan to the Orchestra in November, 1981.

Spirit sparks haircuts, players explain

A quick slip of the scissors caused four TJC football players to change their appearance.

After player Tony Davis got a Mohawk, three additional team members followed. Some players were planning to get Mohawks for the championship game, but decided to get them now because of Davis.

"This dude named Tony Davis woke up one night. He didn't have anything to do so he started cutting his hair and cut a bald spot," said player Randy Williams.

During the night the football coach came over to the dorm and saw their hair and thought they were drunk, Pat Becker said. But the coach likes the idea now.

Team members with Mohawks, Robert Fallin, Carl McCarter, Becker and Davis explain this is a spirit motivated action.

"It fires us up," players explain.

"It's more like a sacrifice toward the game," Becker said. "It makes you more devoted to the game if you give up something."

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Apaches slaughter Wharton, 44-7

By Tommy Marsh
Kyle Hargrove
staff writers

The Apache defense and special teams held the key to a 44-7 victory Saturday as the Apaches walloped Wharton County Junior College for the second time this season.

Moving into the fourth quarter the Apaches led only 14-7, but the way they got those 14 points was a story in itself.

First score came when Apache Carl McCarter burst through the middle of the Pioneer line to block the first of three TJC-blocked punts. The ball sailed out of the end zone for the safety, giving the Apaches a 2-0 advantage.

TJC muffed an opportunity to add three more to that margin, as kicker Matt Banks missed a 47-yard field goal attempt by inches.

During first period, Wharton capitalized on an errant TJC pass, intercepting and eventually scoring on a fourth-and-goal play from the one.

The touchdown put Wharton ahead 7-2, and for the first time this season, TJC was on the smaller end of the score.

But the Wharton lead was short-lived as TJC Punter Shane Dubose nailed a punt inside the Wharton five. On the next play Greg Dunn and a host of Apaches trapped the Pioneer quarterback behind the goal line for a second safety.

Following the second free kick, Apache helmsman Alan Hafford connected on a 54-yard scoring strike to Freshman Receiver Kevin Simon, who narrowly missed falling out of bounds near mid-field.

The second half gave the Apache defense an opportunity to shine, as they held Wharton to zero total yards rushing on the night.

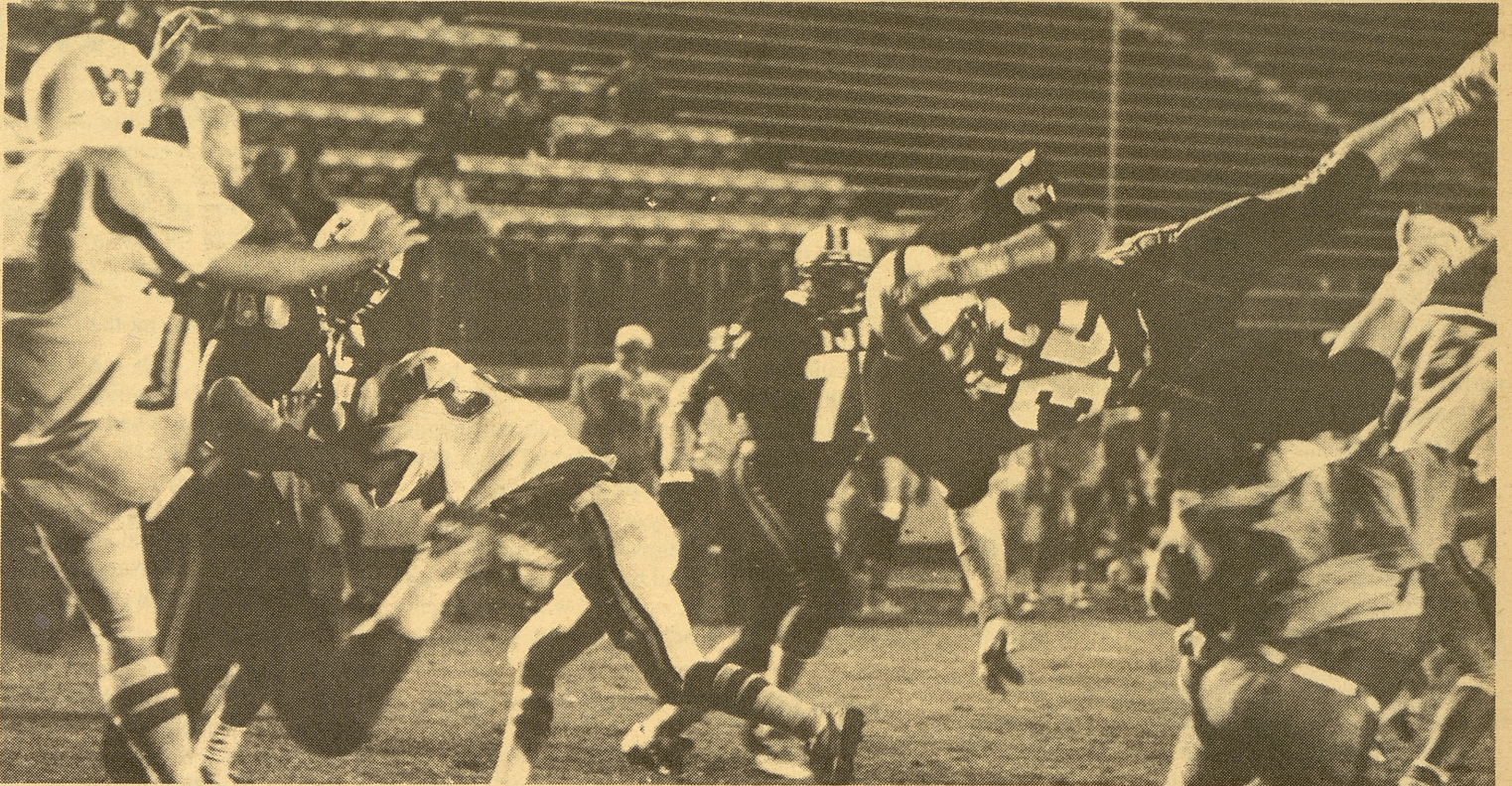


Photo by Kyle Hargrove

SPECIAL TEAMS MEMBER MIKE FURR flies the unfriendly skies in an attempt to block a punt late in Saturday's game with Wharton. Only problem is teammate Merville Johnson had already

blocked the punt and Malcolm Lacy recovered for an Apache touchdown. TJC blocked three punts in the game.

Due to defensive stalwarts Jeff Nutall, McCarter, Matt Murray, Pat Becker, Danny Lara and Malcolm Lacy, Wharton racked up only 61 yards in total offense.

The Apaches managed only a 32-yard field goal from Banks in the third quarter, but rolled up 30 unanswered points in the final stanza to put the game on ice.

Though he did not score during the entire contest, Apache Tailback Ronnie Duckworth finished the game as leading rusher with 139 yards on 22 totes.

Punter Dubose turned in another sparkling performance nailing two punts within the five, and another inside the 10.

The Apaches meet Henderson County Junior College Saturday in Athens in a rematch of TJC's closest game of the season.

Donovan, Shamsee take lead in October Walk-Jog-Run event

Several leaders were declared recently in the October segment of the Walk-Jog-Run competition, announced Physical Education Instructor Dr. Nancy Laird.

Leading the way for the October competition were Diana Donovan in the women's division with a new school record of 5,280 yards, and Ronald Shamsee for the men with a distance of 5,525 yards.

In the closely contested two days of participation by several hundred students, a number of students missed making the top 25 by just a few yards, Laird said.

All students will have another

chance Nov. 14 to improve their marks for the all-star list, the High Achievement Fitness Club.

The top five men are: Shamsee, Brent Duncan, Donald Shamsee, Carl Owens and Aaron Hunt.

Top five women are Donovan, Diane White, Shannon Williams, Linda Fishback and Kim Bixby.

Other top men in order include: Phill Jones, Douglas Bellos, Joseph A. Balderrama, Terry Evans, Joe Twine, Doug Garner, Terry Alvey, Glenn North, Robert Warner and Jeff Bohannon.

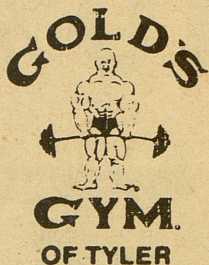
Other men in the top 25 are: John McCullough, Burton

Scheuermann, Eric Davis, Edward Nious, Spencer Bynes, Charles Jackson, Todd Chancey, Shane Betts, Danny McBride and Paul Lowe.

Women leaders in order include: Jennifer Riddle, Diana C. Black, Laura Krupichi, Christine Schenk, Angie Porter, Trisha Archer, Debra Perell, Julie Adams, Robin Richmond and Jackie Lofton.

Other leaders were: Kimberly White, Angie Smith, Veita McCoy, Cindy Chapa, Jo Ann Fewell, Betty Clay, Sundi Palmer, Cecilia Jones, Linda Horn and Joyce Estes.

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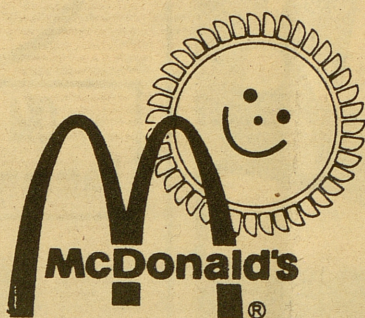


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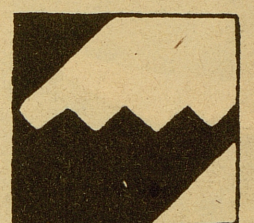
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